WHEELING, WEST VA., MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 25, 1886.

Higher up the mauntain side, trudging

over the frozen snow, we met John Cons-

The descent of the ice-bound mountain

ide is not easy for the unpracticed.

Making the best of the way down we came to the home of Isaiah Timmons, on

we were there she did not know that the hodies in the rough boxes had passed her door. Three children, a boy and two girls, stood by the mother—all weeping bitterly, though the two younger ones could have had but a vague idea of the situation. A fourth, another girl, was absent at the time. The fifth was being prepared for burial. The sixth has not come into the world yet. Was The

not come into the world yet. Mrs. Tim-mons said: "We came from Staffordshire.

THE WIDOWED BRIDES,

A YOUNG HUSBAND AND PATHER. The Montgomerys live north of the

ailroad, near the shaft. The father is

unable to work. The son, employed at

the coke ovens, is the support of a numer-

sugar-teat to quiet him. Mrs. Tunley was at her own deserted home. "There's Charley's picture:" said his father-in-law.

FAMILIES OF THE LAMBERT SECTIONS.

looks like a barn turned into a dwelling.

Here lives the mother of John Lamberi's

had nothing to eat that morning until she

WANT AT INDEPENDENCE.

A mile below Newburg, at Independ

ence, is the home of Daniel Miller, whose

body was taken out to-day. The widow

and four little children are left dependent

Across the road from the Montgomerva and still nearer the shaft is a house that ENTOMBED IN SNOW.

TERRIBLE SXPERIENCE.

Imost Iscredible Inleuf a Hunter's Expos

Mr. Kingo, Mg., Jan. 23 .- Charles A.

a launching a boat on the rotten ice and

ushing it across the river, breaking in to

their necks at almost every step, and rescued Mr. Allison in a half periahed condition. Allison says that he broke through the ice no less than lifty times, but he kept himself from freezing to death by rolling in the deep snows after each immersion.

CHAIRMAN COWGILL'S ANSWER

To Senator Payne's Offer to Appear Before the Investigating Committee.

Hon, H. B. Payne, U. S. Senate, Washing-

grave and positive a character as to call for immediate action in order to vindicate

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 24.

will be mailed to-morrow morning:

ure and Breaking Through the Ice.

The Intelligencer.

Tax Newburg relief fund opens well. Wheeling's response was immediate, and, we are consident, has not reached its limit The investigation made by the INTELLI CANCER representative shows that the sor row-stricken families are helpless and in need. The funds will be placed at once in responsible hands. Money canno hand back the dead, but it can bring sub

Oca Democratic friends in Council have

stantial comforts to the living.

Is there nothing in the grab-bag for the Second District? And if not what does Christi gain by being joined to his idols?

"CHINES" runs his rapier around in the Reputer again this morning. There isn't much can for the Register in this sort

SENATOR PAYNE Wishes a chance to clean himself and be ought to have it. Hisson. Oliver hasn't begun to ask for a chance

A LITTLE coolness, so to speak, between the West Virginia Senators, is reported in out Washington budget. If Camden

ROTALTY has its drawbacks, The Prince of Wales is said to be in danger of assassination, and he must necessarily pass many wakeful hours in dread, while the most humble of Victoria's subjects enjoy

It is painful to see the West Virginis Democracy holding a lodge of sorrow in Washington. They want District Attorney Flick out, they don't know how to get him out, and they don't know who will go in if Filek goes out. This is noth-

Ir is intensely amusing to be told by the West Virginia politicians who are in Washington that they are there merely for pleasure. It has been said that there is more pleasure in the pursuit than the possession of an object, but this certainly does not apply to the possession of office, for that heightens the pleasure if any joy has entered into the pursuit. Let the gentlemen have their fun if that is what

WEIGHTY QUESTIONS

Propounded by the Annigamated Labor Unions of Connecticut. New Haves, Coss., Jan. 24,-The Amalgamated Labor Unions of this State recently forwarded to the Senators and Representatives from Connecticut a Washington the following measures, re questing their influence in support of the same: First, that the public lands be reserved for actual settlers, not for railroads and speculators. Second, the about the forest and speculators are contract system and non-competition of converse with tree American laborators. victs with free American labor. Third, graduated taxation of lands and lines, grantine taxation of initials and faceons Fourth, the establishment of pest savings banks and safe deposits for small accounts. Fifth, that the importation of foreign labor under contract be prohibited. Sixth, incorporation of the trades unions. Seventh, the direct Government issuance of money without the erament issuance of money without the intervention of banks. Eighth, that the interrection of banks. Eighth, that the Government shall control all telegraphs, telephones and railroads, and that herester no charters or license be granted to any corporation for the construction or operation of any means of transporting intelligence, passengers or freight.

A request for an expression of opinion on the above was made. Of the replies recisive Namara, Plat two security of the replies recisive Namara, Plat two security.

ment of the contract system. Convicts should not compete with honest and free labor. He is opposed to abolition of banks, favors government issue of paper money only when based on deposits of gold, silver or bullion, and thinks the inof trades unions requires State corporation of traces unions .equilibrium action. He favors a law compelling em-

Congressman Mitchell favors the first

disagree with some of your propositions, because in my judgment they are in-imical to the interests you advocate. I think you make a mistake in trying to the men up to your special methods of attain-ing the desired end."

Congressman Wait says: "I agree in the general views expressed as to protect-ing labor. These questions are pressing to the front and action must soon be taken. are of weighty consequence to so-and must receive the earnest, intelliconsideration of both State and

o reply has been received from Senator

GREEDY FOR GOLD.

Beren Brothers Raving Maulacs over the Loss of Hard-Karned Money. Sr. Lowis, Jan. 24,-Seven brothers, all

ville, Illinois, Asylum, passed through the city yesterday. The commissioner in charge of the lunatics states that prior to the war a wealthy farmer named Anson Arnold settled in Hickory county, Mo. with a large family. The soquirement of nioney seemed to be their highest aim and the whole family of seven sons and five daughters deprived themselves of the necessities of life in order to gain it.

About these wasses a stranger yield.

About three years ago a stranger visited their home, and after convincing them ed their home, and after convincing them that they could in a short time largely increase their wealth induced them to later that their all in what proved to be a mythical silver mine in Nevada. After months of anxiety they learned that they had been imposed upon, and all seven of the brothers upon the receipt of the news immediately became afflicted with a violent form of insanity, which is the cause of their present trip to Jacksonville, Ills.

Brought from the Black Depths of the Newburg Mine.

The Bodies of Sixteen of the Un fortunate ones Recovered.

Their Distorted Features Disclose the Agony of Their Death.

The First Funeral, Father and Son, takes Place Yesterday,

Both of them being Buried in one Grave.

Many of the Families in Need o Immediate Relief.

Measures Taken to Provide for their Necessities.

The Coroner's Investigation to Begin To-day.

NEWBURG, W. VA., Jan. 24.-Work in the shaft was kept up all night by reliefs. The men reached the upper end of the air would bow to beauty, or Kenna to years, heading and are returning on the parallel

> As the deep, dark, recesses of the min yield up to the stricken families the scorched and brusied bodies of the unfortunates who were killed in the terrible explosion of last Thursday, the grief that for four days has enveloped this place is felt more keenly, and tender hearts, though often covered by rough exteriors, go out in sympathy to the sorrowing ones whom teath so suddenly deprived of friends so near and dear to them. The number of nterested on-lookers at the shaft has not been decreased. They stand there solemn and silent, patiently waiting the result of the work far down below them.

SIXTERN HODIES RECOVERED. Since yesterday thirteen more bodies

ave been found in the bottom of the pit. About 10 o'clock this morning the order Hoist away steady," was given, the great he depths of the shalt rose the cage, bear-ng the fourth body that had so iar been ind. At intervals during the day others were brought up.

Thus far the following have been inden ided, the first three having been brought at yesterday :

DANIEL MILLER WILLIAM FIMMONS, ADOLPH WIEN. JOHN LAMBERT. John Edwards, George Riogins, Thomas Guy, Harry Guy, John Conaway, CHARRS TUNLEY. LINTON ALBRIGHT.

RICHARD BIRTLEY.

NICHOLAS HIRTLEY. NEXPECTED SUCCESS—VIEWING THE HODIE It having been thought impossible to penetrate the mass of debris in the head ings far enough to take out any bodies to day, the coroner's jaryad journed yesterday until to-morrow morning. When it was found that the searchers were meet-ing with unexpected subcess the coroner was notified and the jury soon brought together.
As the bolies were received at the top

As the bolies were received at the top of the shaft they were taken charge of by the coroner's jury for identification and then timed over to the undertaker. The bodles when found were in various position, some with arms extended as if about to pursue their usual work; others with arms and limbs contracted as if in awfu agony. All were tearibly burned and blackened, and their distorted features regulation, but not control of railroads. The postal savings scheme presents so few advantages over the present system." He says, "that I am not very enthusiastic over it, but I don't know that I would opposit." He favors direct employment by the government where advantageous, but doubt the wisdom of a complete abandonof finding auticient air to prolong life until rescued.

THEY WERE INSTANTLY KILLED.

But this theory is contradicted by prac-tical miners, who think the men were killed by the explosion and not by suffocation. The exploring parties have been and organizations to arbitrate untiring in their work, and have suc ceeded in getting the air passages in good coeded in getting the air passages in good condition so that sufficient fresh air is assured. The recovery of the bodies now is a question of time only, as the men have penetrated the length of both headings in the mine, and the work will only be retarded by the necessary brattising and removal of debris as they proceed. It is thought that all the bodies will be recovered by the necessary. covered by to-morrow evening.

YESTERDAY'S FUNERALS. The funerals of Daniel Miller, the cager. Isaiah Timmens, the fire boss, and his son William, took place this afternoon from the M. E. Church and were attended by s

the M. E. Church and were attended by a large concourse of sympathetic friends. Isaish Timmons and his son were buried in the same grave. This has probably been the saddest inneral ever witnessed here, the awful circumstances of their death, and the knowledge that thirty-six moore are to follow, lend to the occasion more than ordinary solemnity.

THE PIRST REMOVAD.

Timmons the father was terribly burned about the face and head, his hair, eyebrows and moustache being singed close. His face after being washed was the color of raw beef. The left eye was closed, the right almost bursting from the socket. The limbs and ribs were broken in many

the brothers upon the receipt of the news immediately became afflicted with a violent form of insanity, which is the rause of their present trip to Jacksonville, Illa,

Stabbed in a Balcon Brawl.

New York, Jan. 24.—Thomas Gilroy seled as manager of a ball on South Fifth avenue Saturday night and until daylight and work of the selection of the service in the work of saloon where he met Robert Browley, a machinist, 23 years old. A dispute arose about Gilroy's management of the ball, and Browley fatally atabbed Gilroy.

Browley was arrested.

The State Inspector of Mines has arreticated down the two discovered the receipt of the property of the property of the property. The company will also be at all the cost of burial. But they have been called for, so that nobody need have gone hungry. The company will also be at all the cost of burial. But they have been called for, so that nobody meed have gone hungry. The company will also be at all the cost of burial. But they have been called for, so that nobody need have gone hungry. The company will also be at all the cost of burial. But they have been called for, so that nobody need have gone hungry. The company will also be at all the cost of burial. But they have been called for, so that nobody almost impact the pil. His opinion has not yet been glaven. James Little, of Elk Garden, W. Wier, of Piedmont, J. H. Garden, W. Wier, of Piedmont, J. H. Garden, W. Wier, of Piedmont, J. H. State Inspect on the pil. His opinion has not yet been glaven. James Little, of Elk Garden, W. Wier, of Piedmont, J. H. State Inspect on the pil. His opinion has not yet been glaven. James Little, of Elk Garden, W. Wier, of Piedmont, J. H. State Inspect on the pil. His opinion has not yet been glaven has not yet been glaven has not yet been glaven. James Little, of Elk Garden, W. Wier, of Piedmont, J. H. State Inspect on the pil. How will also be at all the cost of burial. A steep and narrow lane, new management, which they linger and the cost of burial. A steep and narrow lane, and the cost

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there is a disposition to criticize the Superintendent. Concerning this feature some
developments are looked for in the testimony to be taken before the Coroner's
jury. The Coroner expects to begin taking testimony to-morrow.

RELIEF MEASURES.

**Mesting of Citisans—A Committee Formed
With the Mayor as Treasurer.

Special Dispotch to the Intelligence.

NEWBURG, W. Va., Jan. 23.—The Mayor
of Newburg called a meeting of the citizens which was attended by the prominent men of the town and adopted the
following resolution:

Resolved, That we fully appreciate the
painful calamity which has overtaken us
and the actual necessity of funds for the
support of the distressed widows and
orphans, and that we most earnestly invite our own citizens, as well as the citizens of neighboring towns and commun
Hollow The Poor little fellow, he worked, in the mine trying to keep poor mother, and have included.

**The Poor little fellow, he worked that they would be saved, but what is the use to hope! Gone! Gone! Frank Moon was Mirs, Moore's brother, and the widow
Moon sat at her cheerless freeide waiting for her boy to come back.

Two refore Gone.

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**Hollow The Poor is and Mirs. Moore depend on. He did the best he could and we tried to make our little home comfortable. Oh, this is depend on. He did the best he could and we tried to make our little home comfortable. Oh, this is depend on. He did the best he could and we tried to make our little home comfortable. Oh, this is depend on. He did the best he could and we tried to make our little home comfortable. Oh, this is departed to cantrol of the did the feet of the default of a streng feet of the course our little home comfortable. Oh, this is departed to cantrol of the feet of the feet of the feet of the feet Resolved. That we fully appreciate the painful calamity which has overtaken us and the actual necessity of funds for the support of the distressed widows and orphans, and that we most earnestly invite our own citizens, as well as the citizens of neighboring towns and communities to come to our relief with money, provisions, clothing, &c.

The following committee was appointed to receive contributions:

way, a broken old man who has been unable to work for six years. The John Conaway who is in the pit is his son, and Morgan Freeman is the old man's son-in law. Young Conaway had just past his twenty-first year. "He was our dependence," said the old man. "I'm not able to wo k, and I have three small children. My other son has never been of any use to us. It was John who helped us along. Yes, John Freeman's wife is my daughter. She lives at Irontown. She has one child, and I don't know what we are going to de for her. No sir, I can't keep them I have at home." way, a broken old man who has been C. E. Ellis, Mayor and Treasurer, of Allen & Co., merchants. M. L. Shaffer, of Shaffer & Bonafield, of

Tunnelton, W. Va.
Dr. T. F. Lanham, druggist, Newburg.
D. J. Gibson, of Gibson & Anderson, Newburg. J. E. Paul, of Paul & Co., Newburg. Rev. B. B. Evans, M. E. Church, New-

Rov. Samuel Graham, Presbyterian Church, Newburg, Roy, Mr. Varner, M. P. Church, New-

Rev. Father Heiman, Catholic Church At a special meeting of Aurora Lodge

So. 43, A. F. & A. M., of Newburg, the mount of fifty dollars was appropriated or the relief of the sufferers and a comfor the relief of the sufferers and a committee appointed to disburse the same,

The local subscriptions amount to about \$100.00 which Wm. G. Brown, r., of Kingwood, gives \$100. The correspondent of the layer, location as a telegram saying that Henry K. List, of Wheeling, had placed with the Intelligence of the grime of the mine, so the score of the mine, so the score of the mine, so the score of the mine of the mine, so the score of the mine, so the score of the mine, so the score of the mine, so distinct the mine, so distinct the score of the score of the mine, so distinct the score of the mine, so distinct the score of th GENCER\$30, and that more would be raised. The local committee was much encouraged by this mark of sympathy from the outside. It is worth recalling that this little community, now so sorely stricken, sent \$300 to Wheeling's flood sufferers. The Relief Committee will avail liself of the services of the women of Newburg, who will visit families and recommend such relief as may be most needful at once.

THE INTELLIGENCER FUND. Very Saug Som Bealts d for the Newburg

Sufferers.
The response to the editorial in Saturlay's INTELLIGENCER suggesting that the amilies of the Newburg victims would be in need, and calling for contributions for heir relief was ready and liberal. Messrs. J. K. Hall and A. A. Franzheim circulat. ed a list for subscriptions, and collected over \$500. Following is the list of contrib-utors, the aggregate being \$571. This will be taken to Newburg to-day and turn-

L	ad over to the local Relief Committee	1
	Henry K. List	\$10
	Boggs Bun Mining and Manufacturing Co	50
	L S. Delaplain & Co	25
	Augustus Pollack	25
	Thomas Hughes & Co.	25
	I. G. Dillon	25
	C. Hess & Sons	25
	Manchester Coal Company	25
	B. Fisher & Eon.	25
	4, J. 8myth	10
	Kasley & Brooks	.5
	Norway Tack Company	- 5
	Hubbard & rauli	10
	Wheat & Naylor	25
	Kraft Brot. & hosenburg	10
	Harper & Brot	. 5
	Vance, Hughes & Co	25
	Richardson, Goodwin & Co	5
	Geo. 4. Johnson's Sons	25 10
	Laughlin Bros. Drug Co	25
3	M. Guunan & Co	25
4	Speyer Broa	10
	15. C. List, Jr	5
	M & J. Pollock	- 5
•	Simpson & Hoge	10
1	Simon Beer's Sous	10
	G. S. Feency	, 5
8	James B. Taney	10
	Cash	10
	Kline Bros	5
	D. Gundling	5
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..\$571 00 In addition to the above subscriptions Joseph Speidel sent \$50 to J. A. Clark; Ott Bros. & Co. sent \$25 to J. A. Clark; M. Itellly sent \$50; Neill & Ellingham sent \$25 and the Riverside Iron Works \$50.

THE STRICKEN HOMES.

The Intelligencer Correspondent Makes

Nawsung, W. Va., Jan. 23.-Having families of the dead. I desired to make my own investigation with a view to basing on the result a more urgent appeal for aid, if such appeal were justified by the inquiry. Rev. B. B. Evans, Methodist Epis-copal minister here, who has been in the good work of trying to comfort the com-fortless since the pit mouth closed on the fortless since the pit mouth closed on the fated thirty-nine, kindly consented to accompany me on the distressing round. Afterwards I saw the three blackened bodies that came out of the pit—a shocking sight, but I would rather look upon three hundred dead than face again those terrilled, shrinking, mourning women and children.

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SIX IN THE PIT.

The first visit made was to Mrs. Joseph Guy, whom Mr. Evaus had taken to his home. A woman apparently thirty years of age, eyes blood-shot from two days and in the territory of the stream of the stream

of age, eyes blood-shot from two days and inghts of weeping, staggered into the room. Her tears had ceased flowing, and in their stead were hysterical sobs. She sat with a her hands pressing her heart, as she went to make the story pressing harder and id harder as though there were something there she was trying to hold in place.

"Six of them are in the pit sir, six of them! My husband Joseph Guy, and ki is two brothers, Harry and Tom Guy, and is step-taker, Richard Birtley, and John Byer is there, too, who married my husband's siter." The grief-crased woman stopped, as though to hear any word of hope we had to give; but there was no hope. "Our men are all the woman's stout frame shook like a leaf." "God will help," said the clergyman. Richard Birtley's wife is left with three small children. John Byer's wife and Joseph Guy's wife have no children. The family eame from the country of Durham, England, about five years ago. The women and children have nobody to turn

of raw beef. The left with the secket right almost bursting from the secket. The limbs and ribs were broken in many places. The finger nails were burnt black and had curled from the fingers. The boy and had curled from the fingers and seed to make him at all presentable. His face was little marred and very pale. Those who were familiar with Miller said he was easily recognizable. The bodies in their to here, and Mrs. Guy's own desire is to were familiar with Miller said he was easily recognizable. The bodies in their to here, and with the other women of the family, but thought they would all wish to go, "if"—she did not complete the sentence. We knew what she meant, and her heart told her there was no room for an if.

THE INSPECTOR OF MINES ARRIVES.

"PLEASURE VISIT"

To the Capital, but all Seem to be Very Much

ship...The Split Between the two Senators-Dailey's Claims for the Place. WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—The contestants

for the District Attorneyship mentioned in yesterday's dispatches are still here, have been waging their little war. Mr. Watts has not yet arrived on the ground but is expected Monday. Wesley Mollohan, of Charleston, is also an aspir-Watts and Mollohan, he says, are good

THE SPLIT BETWEEN THE SENATORS. The split between the two Senators on this question is the subject of considerable conversation among the West Virginians A Third District man said to me to here. A Third District man said to me tonight that the people of the southern part
of the State will not be satisfied with the
appointment of either Leonard or Dailey.

"Kenna," said he, "is under personal
obligations to Watts, and feels bound to
support his claims for the Attorneyship.
He will not leave a stone unturned to securo the appointment for his friend. In
the memorable State Convention of '84;
your remember, they atond by such other you remember, they stood by each other intil the last and went down together. In until the last and went down together. In this contest Mr. Kenna proposes to pur-sue the same course. This is the first dis-agreement between the two Senators over an appointment. I do not think it will result in any continued coolness between them. Each seems to recognize that the other is guided by motives of personal friendship for his candidate, and not by any desira to contest one another's right. any desire to contest one another's right to control patronage. Mr. Camden was pledged to Leonard before any of the other gantlemen signified their intention to 'cut in' for the place."

DAILEY'S BACKING.

naister. My husband has been out her maister. My husband has been out here two years working, and when he could he sent for us, little less than seven months ago. It's took all as he could earn to get this bit of furniture and keep the little home. My husband was 47 and Willie was but 14—only 14, maister, and he's there too. Ah, who could have thought we'd come to this." When asked whether, if the worst happened, she would like to Dailey is backed by the whole of the Eastern Panhandle and nearly all of the the prominent Democrats of the Second district. If he fails to secure the appointment, it is hinted that the Democracy of that portion of the State will be soured toward the senior Senator, and disgusted I the worst happened, she would like to ake the children back to England, she with the administration. Certain it is that this fight will result in an increased take the children back to England, she looked up with a piceous gaze, shook her head and said, "I couldn't go back and leave them here." The porr soul's thoughts were at the bottom of the pit, from which her loved ones had been raised an hour before. The ladies, she said, had been very kind, everybody was kind, but—. She did not finish the sentence. disaffection among the Democrats, and serve to add to the forces already opposed

to the "Camden ring."

Several members of the delegation accompanying Dailey and Leonard wen home to-night. LEONARD'S PLEASURE TRIP.

Chairman Leonard said to me to-day I did not come here especially to look We called to see Mrs. Wien and Mrs after the District Attorneyship, as I know Albright, widowed wives of a month. of no effort being made to turn out Judge of no effort being made to turn out Judge Fitck. So far as I know no charges have been filed sgainst him, in fact, there are none to file. He is unimpeachable and I believe he will be allowed to serve out his term, which expires next August. I am here on a pleasure trip, and it was by merest accident the others happened here at this time. I find Dailey and his friends, however, are after the Attorneyship, and I will, of course, protect my own chances. Wien was 24 years of sge, Albright 23. A bedstead, a trunk, some chairs, a table-and slove furnished the room. There was no carpet on the floor. The women said they had nothing. Their husbands had spent all they could command to fit up their homes a month ago. Mrs. Al-bright's [ather and mother are old people livingst Pundale, unable to do anything. living at Irondale, mable to do anything for her, she says. Mrs. Wien is German. Her father lives in incliana, was displeased with her marriage and told her she could never come home sgain. These young women do not know which way to turn. will, of course, protect my own chances

possible."
The Dalley men make no effort to con ceal the object of their visit. Mr. Dailey told me to-day he thought there was no chance of getting Flick out before the ex-piration of his term.

DAILBY'S CLAIMS. Hon. Geo. E. Price said to your con espondent: "I am helping Mr. Dailey the coxe ovens, is the support of a numerous family. A daughter is the wife of Charles Tunley, one of the men in the mine. As we entered the Montgomery house the grandmother was rocking the fatherless Tunley baby, a pinched looking infant that had been provided with a sugar-teat to quiet him. Mrs. Tunley was We have his claims on another propos ion saide from the mere fact of his ability to fill the place. Parkersburg has recently had the Governor, has the Judge of the United States Court, a United States enator and now wants the District At-Senator and now wants the District Attorney. Charleston his the present Governor, the Secretary of State, a United States Senator and also wants the District Attorneyship. Our section of the State has nothing and saks this representation as matter of simple justice. The officers Charley's picture; said his father-in-law, Montgomery. A stout, good-looking young fellow, but 20 years old, "Last December he hurt his leg in the mine," said his father-in-law, "and has not been able to work much since. He got behind, poor fellow, and there's nothing for his wife and child. You see how we are here."

Attorneyship. Our section of the State has nothing and saks this representation as a matter of sinple justice. The offices should be distributed more fairly. We have not asked for much in our end of the State."

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PERSONAL POINTS

And Political Gossip-Harris After Phi

wife, a young woman who was sitting before the fire nursing her infant. She said that the mother of the Lambert boys WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.-State Senato John G. Lobban is in town. He has already commenced a strong fight for renomination in his district. One of his constituents informs your correspondent that he will have strong opposition and there are prospects of a split in the con-

ention. Hon. John W. Harris, of the Third District, has been here for several days. It is reported that he is trying to form a com-bination against Congressman Phil Sny-der. Thus are the complications increas-ing where they have already existed, and several sections of the state are yet to hear from marked turther that Mrs. Lambert acted strangely. There had been a great change in her since last night, when she was inconsolable, Now she seemed hardly like a woman who was passing through a terrible ordeal. He thought her mind must be for the moment unsettled,

General Goff has been absent from the ity two or three days on a business trip to New York city.

and four little enlidered are left dependent. There are scant comforts in that home, for with all Miller's work they were very poor and, the people say, "far behind." They have no resource whatever and are not comfortably clad.

Near the Millers live the Weavers, a mother with five children, husband and father in the mine. Not far off are the widow and child of William Sandsbury, another of the buried ones. And so the eight hour law was being openly violated, ignored or evaded in certain of the Government departments, and Chairman O'Neill was empowered to present to the House a resolution of inquiry, directed to the various Secretaries, asking in direct terms whether the law was being enforced y them.

Pending the introduction of the resolu-

tion Mr. O'Neill sought an audience with the President, which was granted this afternoon, and lasted for over an hour. On the matter of the eight hour law the President sald: 'I believe that the law is a sound one

and a good one, and that it should be enforced to the letter. I have no infor-

unemployed surplus labor than the occu-pation by it of the public lands. I do not heaitate to say that I am heartily in favor of any feasible plan for the encourage-ment and assistance of prespective Amer-ican settlers upon the public domain by the General Government."

Ashen, Col., Jan. 23.—The Maroon Pass road has been the scene of a fearful the General Government."

In this connection the President expressed some very radical views upon the subject of the occupation of vast tracts of public land by foreign capitalists. The President seemed desirous of impressing upon Mr. O'Neill his willinguess to heartily co-operate with Congress in any efforts it may make to elevate the working class, and improve the social condition of the General Government. oss of life during the recent storm. The horrors of Thursday were intensified by the developments of yesterday, which show the pass to be a snow-bound tomb.

While men were hunting yesterday for bodies lost in yesterday's snow-slide, word was received of another further up the canon. The avalanche struck the latter place at midnight, Tuesday. Clayton Gonnett, Sol. Camp, Charles Tuttle, Martin Riley, Jsp Farris, August Goodwin, Al Soms and Martin Patterson were asleep in a cabin, which was supposed to be safe, having been built in a grove of timber, but when the slide came down it anapped the trees as though they were pipe-stems, hurling them against the cabin, crushing everything into a mass. Martin Riley and August Goodwin had their backs broken, while Riley was suffocated.

When the slide struck the timber it divided, part rushingaeross the gulch, burying a cabin on the opposite side, occupied by three men, without injuring them. show the pass to be a snow-bound tomb sas, and improve the social condition of

the bread winners. Untinished Business of the Sounte

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 24 .- The unfinished business of the Senate is the electoral bill. A wide difference of opinaut for the place, but does not seem to have many champions. Congressman Snyder told me to-night that he is taking no hand whatever in the fight. Both Walls and Mollohan he saw are good them have expressed a wish that final Watts and Mollohan, he says, are good men, and have equal claims upon him.

Until one or the other withdraws from the contest, therefore, he can do nothing for either. Congressman Wilson is counted among the backers of Wool Dalley, who is one of his constituents, and who he regards as a young man of great ability. Mr. Gibson favors Mr. Watts.

THE SPLIT BETWEEN THE SENATORS. venient opportunity, but none is likely to occur during this week.

Business Before the House.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 24.-In the House to-morrow after the call of States for the introduction of bills is completed, the committees will have opportunity to report any matters prepared by them during the past week. The most important bills now in condition to be reported are those extending the circulation of the National banks, amending shipping laws and repealing the lightestice on the extending the conditions of the conditions of the conditions of the conditions and repealing the lightestice on the conditions are conditions. still allow were nearly crazy when found. All were undressed, and had bitten themselves on their hands and arms in their delirium, and presented a sickening spectacle. They may all recover, but in the case of one of two it is extremely doubtful. and repealing the limitation on the ar-rears of pension act. It is doubtful, how ever, whether any of these will be repor ed in season to secure action in the mo

Pirrssungii, Jan. 24.—At a meeting o the coal miners at Irwin, Pa., on the Pennsylvania railroad, last night, it was de sylvania railroad, last night, it was de-cided to demand a ten percent alvance in wages. A committee was appointed to present their ultimatum to the operators to-morrow. If the increase is not conceded a strike will be ordered at once. There are four thousand miners in the Irwin dis-trict and the pay roll for the month aggre-gates \$180,000. The operators claim they cannot afford to pay more than the present rate, which is 50 cents per ton.

There is nothing new in the railroat cut war. The ticket agents are all hoping that something will be done soon to relieve the monotony.

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A. M. Wheeless, Water Works Superintendent at Dallas, Tex. is a defaulter to the amount of \$12,000, which he rquandered in riotous living. The planing mill of Scott Brothers Water street, Pittsburgh, was entirely de stroyed by fire at one o'clock yesterday morning. Loss, \$12,000; insurance \$5,000

In accordance with the action of Friday night's meeting, about 500 of the hand-loom ingrain carpet weavers stopped work in Philadelphia and went out on a strike. Los Angeles has been damaged \$125,000 by a flood caused by a cloud-burst in the the mountains. A woman and two children were drowned. Twenty-five houses

In a hard glove light in New York Friday evening, Charley Gooley, the ex-middle weight colored champion puglilat, knocked out Dan Titus, also colored, in the 21st round, for a purse of \$250. Titus was finally knocked senseless.

A locomotive boiler exploded in the round-houseatthe Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul depot, in Madison, Wis, Saturday night, causing the death of one man, Peter Burg, serious injury to nine others, and considerable destruction to property. Representative Cowgill, Chairman of the Legislative Bribery Investigating Committee, speaking of the letter of Senator Payne, said they were not investigating that gentleman, and that he would not be called to give evidence before the commit-

deeps Lietter, a worknown and influential citizen of Joliet, Ill., was driving
home Friday night, when he ran into a
snow drift with sufficient force to throw
him from the sleigh and render him insensible. When he was found Saturday morning he was frozen to death.

A collision occurred on the Catawissa branch of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad near Ringtown Saturday morning, by which two men were instantly killed and two fatally injured. Two freigh for mineciate action in order to yindicate the reputation of the members of the present General Assembly. It directs a special committee to inquire into all the facts of the alleged bribery and report their conclusions thereon to the House. If, in the prosecution of the inquiry any testimory traditions to impute the conclusions of the inquiry any testimory traditions. trains going in opposite directions were, by a mistake of an official, sent out on a

single track.

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House, If, in the prosecution of the quiry any testimony tending to inculpate quiry any testimony tending to inculpate quiry any testimony tending to inculpate the salons bave eigned the pledge. Some of the salons have closed, the salonkeepers pouring out the whisky and signing the pledge.

Thomas A. Cowgill, Thomas A. Cowgill, Thomas A. Cowgill, Chairman.

Counsel for the Ponnsylvania Railroad Company will to-day file exceptions to the recent decision of Judge Simonton in the South Pennsylvania Railroad injunction case. After the exceptions have been filed an appeal will immediately be taken to the Sapreme Court now sitting in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia.

A sensational report was sent from Wilkesbarre to various papers throughout the country to the effect that another light was seen Friday night by the rescuing party at slope No. 1, of the Nanticoke mines, and that the entombed miners were heard from. The officials of the company deny the report as a base false-hood.

THE PHESIDENT'S POSITION
On the Labor Question-Eight Hours to Constitute a Day's Work.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 23,—At a recent meeting of the Committee on Labor of the House of Representatives statements were made that the spirit of the eight hour law was being openly violated,

unable to detect the perpetrators.

Mr. William D. Sloane, son-in-law of the late William H. Vanderbilt, has announced his intention to build, furnish and endow an institution to be known as the "Sloane Maternity Hospital," in New York. It will be built on land adjoining that selected by Mr. Vanderbilt as the site of the new building of the College of Physicians and Surgeons. The new hospital will be absolutely free.

The linuor sellers and browers of Kantherican and Browers

The liquor sellers and browers of Kan-sas are rejoicing over the decision of Judge Brewer, of the United States Circuit Coars, in the case of the State against John Wai-ruff, the Lawrence brower, to the effect that the State should pay Wairuff \$50,000 for his brewery or let him proceed with the manufacture of beer. In effect, the de-cision declares that the State must pay for all property rendered useless we then pre-

PAUPERS BURNED.

FIVE UNFORTUNATES PERISH

In the Burning of a County Poor House, au

the Bemsinder Narrowly Escape the Finnes to Suffer in the Frosty Air and Snew Covered Ground

JACKSON, MICH., Jan. 24.—The county oor house was almost entirely destroyed by fire at 1 o'clock this morning. There were forty inmates and all escaped but five who perished in the flames. The remains of the victims were brought to the city to-day. The dead are as follows: DOLLY MARTIN, aged 60, insane, an in mate for 14 years.

ATE AVERY, aged 77, insane, an inmate for 10 years.

for 24 years.

ying a cabin on the opposite side, occupied by three men, without injuring them. These men worked their way out at noon, and started to rescue their friends. Wednesday evening, after cutting through numberless fallen trees, they affected an entrance to the cabin, and found three dead and the other five suffering terribly from suffocation. Sol Camp lay on his face dead. The body of Jap Farris was pinioned across the back bysome heavy timbers. Riley died shortly after the disaster occurred; his dying convulsions nearly caused the death of a man underneath him. Camp had sustained a terrible cut on the head, from which blood flowed profusely. He became terribly thirsty, and being in a position where he could hold his hands under his bleeding head, and lift them to his mouth, he quenched his thirst with his blood. All the men still alive were nearly crazy when found. The building is situated in a lonely spot, about four miles from the city. It was reently built at a cost of \$12,000. The fire, be over in of which is the origin of which is unknown, broke out in the inmates' kitchen and the whole

the lunatics down the fire escape in his arms, thus saving their lives.

An imbecile boy, 19 years of age, was found in had and was rescued by means of the fire escape.

There were only two men besides the inmates about the place when the fire broke out, and they rescued the inmates before other help arrived.

William Mills, one of the inmates, was the man who first issued Sanders spelling book. At one time he was worth source.

Ferry House Burned.

New York, Jan. 24.—The ferry house of the West Shore Railroad Company, and of Allison, a New York sportsman, who is the Weehawken Ferry Company, at the samping on Brassuz Lake, near here, met foot of West Forty second street, burned eamping on Brassua Lake, near here, met with a singular accident yesterday. He started to walk over to Mt. Kineo, ten miles distant, through an unbroken path of snow. On account of the deep drifts on the lake he made but little headway, and after a seven hours tramp he found that he had covered only four miles. He did not allow this to discourage him, however, but walked resolutely on-

road, was held here yesterday afternoon at which radical changes in the management of the company were made. The office of president and general manager were consolidated and J. Blond of Boston, was elected to the position. J. W. Warddell general passagers seem of the Company when darkness overtook him he be-came confused, and having previously lost one of his shoes and stockings, began to suffer terribly from oxposure. He wandered aimlessly about, and was about to give up the struggle, when he was seen from the bank by Tom Miller, the only inhabitant on the river. Miller and two others-successied! in launching a boat on the rotten ice and dell general passenger agent of the Con-cord Railroad of New Hampshire was elected general superintentant. Samuel Briggs, who hold the position of general manager severs his connection with the road. The changes are said to have been made in the interest of economy.

Railroad Belisf Association

ania Railroad Company has created a

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 24.—The following till he mailed to-morrow maring:

Hon, H. B. Payne, U. S. Senate, Washington, D. U. Sir: I acknowledge the receipt of your favor of the 22d inst., wherein you note the fact that a special Committee of the Ohio House of Representatives has been appointed to investigate the conduct of the Democratic caucus which in January 1884 nominated a candidate for United States Senator, and you also declare that you propose to give the investigation appropriate attention. In reply I have to say that the resolution to which you refer recites the fact SEVERE REDUCTION

Cloaks, Wraps, Fancy Silks,

THE PRINCE'S DANGER, The Heir to the British Crown in Danger o

London, Jan. 23 .- The news received from Chester to-night is that extraordinary precautions are being taken against any possible attempt on the life of the Prince of Wales during life stay there. The police cordon around Exton Hall has been doubled, and a large force is held in reserve in case of an emergency. The grounds around the Duke of Westminster's residence are fairly studded with detectives. The ut

larly studded with detectives. The utmost vigilance is observed, and all visitors are compelled to show passes before
being admitted to the grounds.

The precautions referred to are deemed
advisable by reason of a telegram from
the Home Secretary in Dablin that
a "suspect" had left there for Chester,
Upon receipt of this information, the Prince of Wales, instead of alighting at Chester, while proceeding to visit the Duke of Westminster,
left the train at another station and proceeded thence to Eaton Hall, the Duke's
residence, At Chester, a stranger was
heard asking where the Prince of Wales
had alighted from the train,
It is also stated that the "suspect" who
left Dublin for Chester is a well known
and dapperous character of the former
city.

city.

NASHVILLE, Jan. 23.-A telegram was

Plerce, at Goodrich, Hickman county, Tenn., which announces that gas has been successfully applied to the new furnace recently erected at that place by the Standard Charcoal Company, and that the furnace was behaving beautifully. This assures a splendid future for the iron interests of the great charcoal region of grennessee. The gas used is derived from the wood during the carbonising process, and will save, it is thought, about 20 percent of the fuel herelofore required for making charcoal iron. This will revolutionize the charcoal iron industry of the country, by making charcoal iron departs.

JANE ATKINSON, aged 84, insane, an inmate

ZENA BOYNTON, aged 92, deaf.

CHARLES ELLIOTT, aged 72, blind.

out in the inmates' kitchen and the whole interior was destroyed. The thermometer at the time registered ten degrees below zero. All the inmates lost their clothing, rushing out into the snow in a naked condition. Thirty of the paupers were brought to the city and housed. Some of these will die from the effects of the exposure they were subjected to. John Dougherty the fireman brought three of the lunatics down the fire escape in his arms, thus saving their lives.

book. At one time he was worth a quar ter of a million of dollars.

Change in Railroad Officers. him, however, but wanted resolutely on-vard, when suddenly he broke through the ice. After extracting himself he was obliged to follow the course of Moose river on account of the weight of ice that clang to his clothing. The ice on the river was very thin and rotten, and Alli-son broke through into deep water every few rods. CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 21 .- A quiet meetng of the directors of the Cleveland and Canton formerly Cannotton Valley railew rods.
When darkness overtook him he be-

PHILADELPHIA, Jan 24.—The Pennsylnew department of service to be known as he "Pennsylvania Railroad Relief Department," the object of which is to provide a relief fund for the benefit of its employes in cases of accident or sickness, and their amilies in case of death

to which you refer recites the fact that allegations of bribery published on the authority of S. K. Donovin are of so

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Comforts,

Flannels. Remnants,

&c., &c.

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